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The Mercury

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Established June, 1878, and is now in its one hundred and sixty-fifth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the United States, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected miscellany, and valuable foreign and household departments. It is one of the most widely read papers in this and other States, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

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Local Matters

OFF FOR WORCESTER

The members of Kolah Grotto started for Worcester on Friday to take part in the annual field day and outing of the New England Grotto Association. They are confident of bringing home a number of prizes that have been offered for various events, especially for appearance in the big parade that will be held Saturday morning. The trip from Newport to Worcester was made by autos, leaving here at various times during the day from early morning until late in the afternoon.

The principal events of the field day will take place on Saturday. The big parade will start at 11.00 o'clock, and will be made up of representatives from every Grotto in New England, most of them bringing their own bands. Kolah will be headed by Monarch William A. Perkins and the Grotto officers. Then will come the Band and Drum Corps under Drum Major Harold G. Burdick, followed by the Patrol under Captain Winfield S. Congdon. Next will come a spectacular feature that is as yet a secret, and the members of Kolah will follow in a striking and distinctive costume. Every man in Kolah expects to bring home the cup for finest appearance.

After the parade there will be various events including a competitive drill. In this Kolah Patrol hopes to get a leg on the cup that has been in competition for some time. Subrah Grotto of Providence has won twice and a third win would bring the cup into their possession, but Kolah has other plans. There will, perhaps, be a Drum Corps competition, and if so Kolah will be represented.

Some of the local members will return to Newport Saturday night, while others will remain in Worcester until the next day.

The Chamber of Commerce is taking a referendum among its members on the advisability of a change of form of municipal government. Three questions are asked of each member: first, if a change is favored, and then which of two forms—the commission or the city manager form—is favored. The circular goes at some length into an explanation of each form, setting forth the advantages claimed and the disadvantages of each form. Next Monday is the date set for returning the answers to the questions, and it will then be learned whether or not a majority of the Chamber is desirous of getting rid of the present incubus.

Two men named L. W. Lyon and Edward W. Lohse of West Haven, Conn., had a very narrow escape from death off Block Island last Saturday, when their power boat sank with little warning. They clung to an ice box for hours and believed that the end was near at hand, when the fishing steamer, William A. Wells, happened along, picked the men up, and brought them to Newport. In their last extremity the men wrote several messages on the ice box, which is now on the wharf in the rear of the Boston Store, where it has been seen by many Newporters.

Many Newport parties are touring through the mountains of New Hampshire by automobile. The foliage will soon be at its best. The Mohawk Trail is also an attraction for local residents at this season.

Dr. Horatio R. Storer is reported as considerably improved, after having been somewhat indisposed for several days.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The public school committee found a number of matters for consideration at its monthly meeting on Monday evening, the first for the school year. As the schools had opened for the year's work on that day, the report of Superintendent Lull was necessarily verbal and somewhat incomplete, but he told of conditions as he found them at the opening. The registration was considerably larger than last year, both in the Rogers and in the lower grades, and he felt that there were more pupils yet to be enrolled. There was much congestion in some of the lower grades, but this he believed could be overcome by transferring pupils from some of the crowded schools to other buildings where the congestion was less. In some cases, this would work a hardship and some objections might be interposed by parents, but he felt that it would have to be done.

The Rogers High School extension and the new Sheffield School, neither of which have been turned over to the School department, were in use by consent of President Hughes of the board of aldermen. At the Sheffield School the overflow from the Coggeshall had been disposed of. There is much work yet to be done there. The Rogers extension is not yet completely furnished, but the pupils have been placed there. The incomplete conditions at these new buildings was the cause of considerable comment among the members of the board.

The report of the finance committee showed that there would shortly be a shortage in the appropriation for light and power, due to the use of drying apparatus in the new buildings. On recommendation of the committee on teachers a few changes were made in the teaching force, due to resignations. It was suggested that a new teacher might be required in the Rogers. Mr. Bacheller, for the committee on buildings, reported that the conditions would probably go through the year on the present appropriations, but there are some major repairs that will need to be done soon. The committee on evening schools was directed to prepare the schedule for the evening classes as usual, and it was suggested that possibly the machinists' classes might be omitted.

There was considerable discussion over the use of the assembly hall in the new Rogers by outside parties. A protest had been received some time ago from the owners of public halls asking that the High School Hall should not come into competition with private enterprises on which taxes are paid. It was agreed that at present the School Committee has no authority over the hall and that all requests for its use must go to the board of aldermen until the building is turned over to the department. The committee on Rogers High School was directed to formulate regulations for the use of the hall for the consideration of the committee.

The good work of Headmaster Thompson of the Rogers in getting his school into good condition on the opening day was favorably commented upon by Mr. Clarke.

It is stated that when Oakland Farm comes into the possession of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, he will conduct it along lines similar to those of the past. Preparations are being made for extensive alterations and improvements, and particular attention will be paid to the horse department. Mr. Vanderbilt will take possession within a few months, and it is expected that by next summer Oakland Farm will be one of the show places of the vicinity.

A great deal of building work is going on in Newport this fall and the indications are that a large number of mechanics will be kept busy all winter. As soon as the transfer of the Rough Point property is completed, Mr. James B. Duke will put a large force of men at work there. It is said that the cost of repairs and improvements to the estate will approximate a half-million dollars.

An automobile from Portland, Ore., equipped with a complete wireless outfit, has attracted much attention on the streets of Newport. The owner, Mr. Bond, has toured the entire country, and after completing the New England states, will head for the South to pass the winter.

Mr. John W. Armstrong, who died at his home in Providence on Monday, was for many years purser on the steamer Mount Hope, and as such had a wide acquaintance with the residents of Newport and Block Island. He was of a very genial and companionable disposition with a host of friends.

WICKFORD LINE PROBLEM

The coming discontinuance of the Wickford Line is giving grave concern to a large portion of Newport. It seems certain that the New Haven road will not again operate this line after the service is discontinued on September 24. Their reasons for this action are very simple, merely that it has cost the company many thousands of dollars each year in direct loss to keep the line in operation. Some time ago Mayor Mahoney suggested to representatives of the Company that the \$10,000 which the company pays the city in taxes might be remitted if the line would be kept open, but this did not seem to interest the management, as their loss far exceeds that sum annually.

Representatives of the city, of the Chamber of Commerce, and of the Newport Improvement Association are working hard to devise a plan whereby there may be a good New York connection across the Bay. Many plans have been suggested, but no feasible scheme has yet been worked out. A public meeting has been called for next Monday at which all will have an opportunity to express their sentiments.

It is felt that a faster vessel than the General, and one that is less expensive to operate, is imperatively needed. Also it is believed by some that expense might be lessened and convenience increased if the transfer station should be at East Greenwich instead of at Wickford. It is pointed out by those in favor of this plan that the short rail trip from Wickford Junction to Wickford Landing, involving an extra train and the transfer of passengers and baggage would be obviated, as the railway runs near the Bay at East Greenwich. It would mean a trifle longer steamer run from East Greenwich than from Wickford.

Some sort of good connection with the Shore line trains is regarded as absolutely essential for the future of Newport. While Vincent Astor's air service will be a convenience for a few of the younger persons, it is not of course feasible as the only quick means of communication between New York and Newport. Many minds are now working on the problem and it is hoped that a solution may be worked out before the winter sets in.

FIRES IN MIDDLETOWN

A house and barn across the beach in the town of Middletown were destroyed by fire early Sunday morning under circumstances that lead strongly to a belief in incendiarism. There have been many fires of unknown origin in that same locality, including the burning of the large cannery factory some months ago. In consequence the residents have become considerably excited over the conditions.

The fires Sunday morning destroyed an unoccupied cottage belonging to Emidio Papa, and a barn belonging to James McQuinn. There were apparently two distinct fires, as the two buildings were considerable distance apart, and there were no indications of sparks having travelled from one to the other. The Middletown fire apparatus answered its first call, and some of the Newport machines went to the scene, but nothing could be done by any of them.

John J. Donahue died of hemorrhage of the brain at the Police Station Sunday morning, having been taken there from the Newport Hospital. About midnight he fell down the hatch of a fishing steamer at the wharf of the Newport Coal Company and was hurried to the Hospital, where it was thought that he was not seriously injured. He was taken to the Police Station in an unconscious condition, and after a few hours was found dead there.

Although the local theatrical situation has not yet cleared, some definite steps have been taken for preparing some of the houses for opening. The Colonial will have a musical comedy today. The Opera House and Bijou are still in the hands of keepers pending a settlement, either in court or outside, but both are being renovated preparatory to re-opening.

A proposition to change the form of heating plant at Channing Memorial Church has been under consideration for some time. It has been suggested that the substitution of hot air furnaces for the hot water system will obviate the necessity of keeping fires going continually and thus save much coal.

New bath houses are being added to the equipment at Bailey's Beach. The demand for accommodations there has been unusually large this summer.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

At the weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, a protest was received from the Newport Improvement Association and from neighbors, against the license which had been granted to Thomas Curtis to convert the old Lawton livery stables at Spring and Touro streets into a garage. There was considerable discussion of the matter. Mr. William R. Harvey appeared before the board in opposition to the license, representing Dr. Sherman and Dr. Sullivan, two neighbors. He claimed that the garage would be an additional menace in an already congested neighborhood, and suggested that if a new court house should be built it would be very near there. City Solicitor Sullivan was called upon for an opinion as to the legal aspect of the case. Mr. Curtis, the owner, stated that rather than increase the menace from fire, it would be lessened, as the building would be absolutely fireproof. The members of the board decided to take no action.

A request for the use of the Rogers Assembly Hall by the Newport County Boy Scout Council on September 20, was granted, this request being forwarded from the School Committee. Mr. Hughes then stated that, contrary to opinion expressed in the School Committee, the Rogers Extension was practically completed, and that the building committee had a substantial sum remaining on hand. A large amount of routine business was transacted. Many licenses were granted, and bids for supplies for the fire department were referred to the city clerk for tabulation.

WILLIAM ALLAN

Mr. William Allan, for a number of years gardener on the estate of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, died at the Newport Hospital after a long illness. He had been in poor health for nearly six months and recently he had failed steadily.

Mr. Allan was sixty-five years of age, and was a son of the late William Allan, who was a well known gardener. He was for several years head gardener on the estate of Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, leaving there to accept a similar position with Mrs. Rice. He was a great lover of dogs and was an expert breeder of Boston terriers, having won many prizes in bench shows all over the country. He was an active member of the Newport Horticultural Society, and was well known in Newport. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, Miss Agnes Allan.

JACKSON CARTER

Mr. Jackson Carter, who died on Monday after a considerable illness, was one of the best known of the colored citizens of Newport. He was in his seventy-sixth year, and for more than forty years had been employed at the local shops of the New England Steamship Company and its predecessors. He had long been active in the work of Mt. Zion M. E. Church. He took a deep interest in politics and was always a power in his party, having a strong following that stood by him implicitly.

Funeral services were held at Mt. Zion Church on Thursday afternoon, and were attended by many friends. Boyer Lodge, F. & A. M., acted as escort, being accompanied by the Douglass Band. Rev. John A. Robinson and Rev. Aaron T. Peters conducted the services at the church.

The printing of the voting lists has been completed at the Mercury Office and they have now been posted for study by the voters. It will behoove each voter to make sure that his name is on the list and in the right place. Many changes have taken place in two years, and the Board of Canvassers cannot be expected to keep track of everybody.

The Annual Conclave of Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T., will be held next Wednesday evening. Eminent Sir Asa C. Jewett, Grand Captain General, of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, will preside over the election and install the officers.

Mr. Duncan McLennan, brother of Messrs. John K. and Neil McLennan of this city, died a few days ago at his home in Nova Scotia.

Only one more Sunday of daylight saving for this year. The clocks will be put back to standard time one week from next Sunday.

The Rogers football candidates have been out for practice this week, and hope to have a strong team in the field.

NEWPORT COUNTY FAIR

The annual Newport County Fair will open at the Fair Grounds in Portsmouth on Tuesday next and promises to exceed any of its predecessors in interest. Many new features have been added this year, the most prominent of which is Merchants' Day, which will occur on Tuesday. Much activity is promised for this occasion, the Newport merchants responding freely to the suggestion that they make greater use of the Fair. There will be a trades procession about the city and then over the road to the Fair Grounds. A government airplane will circle over the county during the day, dropping advertising matter and prizes where they can be reached.

Many novel features are scheduled for Tuesday, including a tug-of-war between merchants and farmers, and a baseball game between the same opponents, with all professionals barred. There will be an award of prizes, including a prize for the prettiest girl in Newport County. Automobile "Pigs in Clover" and other attractions will round out the day.

Wednesday will be devoted to the Horse Show and to the first of the auto slow races. Thursday will be Governor's Day, and Governor San Souci and others will speak from the grand stand. Friday will be Children's Day, with prize speaking in the evening. There will be free dancing each evening in Mayer Hall, and prizes will be offered for various dances. The Seventh Artillery Band will be in attendance on each day of the Fair.

The exhibits alone will be well worth seeing. The buildings have been much enlarged since last year, so that it is hoped that there will be little congestion in the various departments. The cattle show alone will be worth going a long way to see, as it is expected to be the best ever shown at this Fair. The premium list for this department has been wholly rearranged so as to make it more attractive for the exhibitors.

There will be more attractions in the Midway than ever before, but the standard of the Fair will be fully maintained in this department as in all others.

Under the able leadership of President I. Lincoln Sherman the Newport County Fair has reached a position second to none in the State, and while there may be a few larger ones in New England, none can excel it in quality.

The annual bazaar of the Y. M. C. A. has drawn a large attendance this week. It has been rather larger than heretofore, with more of the Newport merchants represented. The decorations and illuminations have been unusually fine.

Mr. Herbert Warren Lull, Past Master of Montgomery Lodge, F. & A. M., of Milford, Mass., will be one of the speakers at the observance of the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of that Lodge this evening.

The annual ball of the Newport Horticultural Society was held at the Beach on Thursday evening.

A number of Newporters attended the Washington County Fair at Kingston on Thursday.

MIDDLETOWN

(From our regular correspondent)

Bridge Party Given

The members of St. Columba's Guild gave a very successful bridge whist party on Tuesday afternoon at Sachuest Lodge, the home of Mrs. Harriet Brownell of Providence. Eight tables were placed upon the piazza and these were filled. The prizes were won by Mrs. I. B. Wordell, Mrs. Thomas B. Peckham, Miss Annie Vernon, Miss Laura Scott, Mrs. Edward Gosling and Mrs. Clifton B. Ward.

Home made candy, cakes and fancy articles were on sale, the candy table being in charge of Mrs. Jesse L. Durfee and Mrs. John Conley, while Mrs. Restcom Peckham and Mrs. Howard R. Peckham sold cakes. Mrs. Nathan Brown had charge of fancy article table, with Mrs. Harriet Brownell in charge of a fancy and useful article table. Tickets of admission were taken by Mrs. John Molden. Miss Alice Brownell sold flowers from the garden. Sandwiches and tea were served. Mrs. James Swan, Mrs. Everett Kline and Mrs. Daniel Peckham poured, assisted by Mrs. Albert Brownell, Mrs. William T. Peckham, Miss Alice Brownell and Miss Elizabeth Hart.

Miss Amy Denery has returned to Providence, where she will take up her duties as instructor of mathematics at the R. I. College of Education.

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the late Stephen P. Weaver met at the old home-stand on Brown's Lane last Saturday to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of his birth.

versary of his birth. Mr. Weaver was born on September 9, 1822, at the house which is still standing on the land belonging to the St. Columba Cemetery. Supper was eaten on the shore and an enjoyable time was spent.

Miss Florence Caswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Caswell, has gone to Wellesley, Mass., where she will enter Dana Hall School.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Chase and Mrs. Clarence Thurston left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit in North Woodstock, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Honnen of Newport have leased the cottage on the East Main Road opposite Wyant Road.

The regular meeting of Sarah Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., was held at Oakland Hall on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gresson are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Miss Grace Anthony has gone to Providence to take up her duties in the public schools.

The first meeting of the year of the Oliphant Parent-Teachers' Association was held at the Oliphant School on Tuesday. The president, Mrs. Martha Bliss, presided. After the regular routine business, plans were discussed for the winter's program.

Miss Mary Mulligan, who has been spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mulligan, has resumed her duties at the Junior High School at Hope Valley.

The Middletown fire apparatus made its first trip early Sunday morning. An unoccupied cottage and barn on Reservoir avenue caught fire, but although the department responded promptly and worked well, the buildings were totally destroyed. Help was sent from Newport, but little could be done, so the apparatus returned at once. The local machine was driven by Mr. James W. Barker, who had as volunteer assistants, Messrs. Julian P. Peckham, William Whitman and David Brown.

A meeting of the Junior class of probationers of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held on Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the church.

PORTSMOUTH.

(From our regular correspondent)

Meeting of Town Council

The monthly meeting of the town council and probate court was held at the town hall on Monday afternoon, with all members present.

In the town council the petition of the Newport Electric Corporation, asking permission to erect two poles on Turnpike avenue was allowed and William B. Anthony and Perry J. Sherman appointed a committee to locate said poles.

Rev. Charles J. Harriman appeared in relation to the slaughter house in Newmarket village, between the store of Oscar Manchester and Eureka Hall. The Levine Brothers, who operate this place, were called before the council and satisfactory arrangements were made with them, and they agreed to find a new location.

A number of bills were received, allowed and ordered paid. In the probate court the inventory of the estate of Manuel L. Lopes was received, allowed and ordered recorded.

The first and final account of Lennard W. Coggeshall, administrator of the estate of Mary Brownell, was received and referred to October 9th.

The petition of Margaret H. Slack, guardian of Frank H. Slack, praying for permission and authority to make an exchange of certain shares of stock belonging to her ward, was allowed.

Rev. and Mrs. Conover gave a party at St. Mary's Rectory on Wednesday evening, in honor of their son, Mr. Charles Conover. A four piece orchestra furnished music for dancing. Refreshments were served.

Miss Emma Brayton gave a birthday party in honor of her sixty-first birthday to about one hundred of her relatives and friends, at the new parish house of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on Wednesday evening. Vocal and instrumental music and readings constituted the program, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. A four piece orchestra furnished music. Miss Brayton received many gifts, one of which was a large birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Valentine and their son, Mr. Elliott Valentine, of Washington, D. C., have concluded their visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Peckham, and have gone to Wallingford, Conn., to visit relatives. The entire trip was made by motor.

Master Gardiner Caswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Caswell, is confined to his home by a sprained ankle.

Mrs. John R. Manchester, who has been very ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Manchester, is now spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott.

Mrs. M. F. Taylor and Mrs. Annie Childs, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Anthony, have returned to their homes in Providence.

Mrs. Charles G. Clarke, who has been spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Lamb, of Deal Beach, N. J., has returned to her home here.

The regular meeting of the Colonel William Barton Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the Chapter house on Saturday afternoon.

CAPT. GEORGE SHULER

Ejecting Claim Jumpers
In Teapot Oil Reserve

Capt. George Shuler, U. S. marine corps, who left Washington on orders from General Lejeune issued on instructions from Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt for Wyoming with four enlisted men with orders to forcibly eject, if necessary, representatives of the Mutual Oil Company from the Teapot oil reserve, 40 miles from Casper.

COAL CONTROL BILL
PASSES IN SENATEMeasure Goes to Conference
With House After Amend-
ments are Made.

Washington.—The senate, with a bare majority in attendance, by a vote of 40 to 7, passed the coal distribution and price control bill urged by the administration to prevent profiteering in coal. It was slightly amended, so differences between the house and senate bills must be harmonized in conference.

An amendment, offered by Senator Dial, was adopted, providing that the laws and regulations regarding the assignment of cars shall not be effective on coal contracts entered into prior to July 25, 1922, where the price is not more than \$2 a ton f. o. b. at the mines.

Senator Borah offered several amendments to his bill on a fact-finding commission to bring it within the terms of the agreements reached between the anthracite operators and miners. These were adopted. One provided that the commission should make a separate report on the hard coal industry and conditions surrounding it. The other required that this report should be presented to Congress before July 1, 1923.

Senator Stanley of Kentucky occupied the floor for more than an hour. He denounced this section as favoring of state socialism and predicted dire results to the country if the commission should submit a recommendation dealing with a nationalization of the mines. He became so severe in his language that Senator Borah took exception, asserting that his utterances were irrelevant to the section. Then Mr. Stanley called Senator Borah a Socialist. The latter laughed and Mr. Stanley spoke some more.

WORLD'S NEWS IN
CONDENSED FORM

PHILADELPHIA.—Hoover and fuel administrators of five states, meeting here, pledge enough anthracite to fill all household fuel requirements next winter.

PARIS.—Greece has offered to evacuate Asia Minor on the condition that the Turks grant an immediate armistice.

GENEVA.—An Irish delegation has arrived to seek admission to the League of Nations.

BERLIN.—Gustav Stinnes plans personally to give Belgium the securities demanded of German government by the allies.

MADISON, WIS.—La Follette's lead in Wisconsin primary approaches 200,000 mark. The La Follette candidates all had large pluralities.

MILFORD, DEL.—W. B. Johnson, Delaware's weather sage, predicts a cold winter. For the first time in many years, he declares, oak trees are loaded with acorns.

LONDON.—Arthur Griffith, Irish Free State leader, did not die of natural causes, but was poisoned, according to a story printed by the London Daily Telegraph. Griffith's body has been examined and traces of poison found, the Telegraph says.

HARRISBURG, PA.—All troops at mines in the bituminous coal fields have been ordered withdrawn, according to reports.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Senator La Follette has been renominated by a majority of about 150,000. Governor Blaine's plurality may also reach 125,000.

BELFAST.—Waterford city was subjected to Republican attacks, both from within and without. Firing was directed from the heights overlooking the town and simultaneously by detached bodies of irregulars in the streets.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the old chemistry building, a four-story wooden structure, at Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, including all the equipment. The loss will amount to many thousands of dollars. Members of the chemistry faculty of the college succeeded in saving the valuable library.

AIR QUARTET DIES
AT VERMONT FAIRFlying Parson and His Two Avia-
tion Associates Drop 3,000
Feet to Doom.

PARACHUTE FAILS TO OPEN

Ballooning Meets Like Fate When,
Dropping 1,500 Feet, Parachute
Fails to Open—Crowd of
30,000 Sees Fall.

Rutland, Vt.—For a crowd of 30,000 people assembled at the Rutland Fair grounds a "flying circus," staged with airplanes and balloons, was turned into a tragedy, four participants meeting death. An airplane crashed from a height of 2,000 feet, carrying to their death the pilot, mechanic and a passenger. A few hours later an aeronaut, leaping from a balloon 1,500 feet in the air, was killed when his parachute failed to open.

The dead are Lieut. Melvin W. Maynard, known throughout the country as "the flying parson," pilot of the airplane; Lieut. L. R. Wood of Ticonderoga, N. Y., passenger with Maynard; Charles Monette of Plattsburgh, N. Y., mechanic; and Henry A. (Daredevil) Smith of Boston, an aeronaut.

Lieutenant Maynard and his companions, who had been making daily flights at the fair grounds, fell to earth about 1 o'clock in a field near the grounds. Hardly had the crowd recovered from the shock of this when the second accident came.

Smith, a professional aeronaut, had already made two successful parachute leaps at various altitudes during the afternoon. At his third attempt the parachute was seen to open slightly, then close. Then the aeronaut dropped like a plummet, falling just outside the fence of the grounds.

Smith, who was forty-three years of age, had been giving parachute exhibitions at fairs throughout the east for the last ten years. Two years ago, while attempting a parachute drop from an airplane at Lynn, Mass., he fell 800 feet and was severely injured. The pilot of the plane was killed. The aeronaut claimed that his average was thirty parachute drops a year.

Lieutenant Wood and Monette, who, with Lieutenant Maynard, comprised the personnel of a "flying circus" that had entertained large crowds daily for a week with stunt flying, went up as passengers with Maynard. Both were instantly killed, while Maynard was breathing while spectators rushed to the wreck. He died on the way to a hospital.

The three aviators, using Maynard's machine, took off the field about 1 o'clock for an exhibition flight. They had performed several of the stunts on their program when at an altitude of 2,000 feet Lieutenant Maynard tried a tail spin, apparently believing that he was at greater altitude. The plane refused to respond and fell into a nose dive, landing in a cornfield at the edge of the fair grounds, a mass of wreckage.

Governor Hartness and his staff were among the crowd, which was the largest in the history of the fair.

The body of Lieutenant Maynard was sent to his home at Maynard, N. D. The local post of the American Legion took charge of the arrangements and escorted the coffin to the train.

The death of Melvin W. Maynard, popularly known as "The Flying Parson," removes from the aeronautical world an international figure. Winner of the New York to Toronto and return aerial derby and the New York to San Francisco race, post-war competitions he became known throughout the world as one of the leading aviators. During the war Lieutenant Maynard was one of the chief test pilots stationed in France, where he tried out hundreds of airplanes sent over for the American forces.

Maynard was a unique personality in aeronautics by reason of his pro-war activities. At the outbreak of the war he was studying for the ministry in the Baptist Seminary at Kern, N. C. He filled small charges in the country district.

Displaying a remarkable aptitude for air service, Maynard quickly won his wings and was designated a reserve military aviator, with the rank of first lieutenant.

A FALLEN CHAMPION

Francis Dinkley Wrestles Marbles Crown
From Buster Reich.

Jersey City.—Another national championship has changed hands. Francis Dinkley, a West New York, N. J., boy, wrestled from Buster Reich the title at marbles before a gallery of 1,000. Buster held the national championship by virtue of beating all comers at the Philadelphia match last spring. Francis has been assured by Mayor Hague that he will get all the ice cream sodas he can drink.

"COPS" BANDIT LEADERS

Men in Police Uniform in \$50,000
Booze Robbery in New York.

New York.—Prohibition enforcement agents and the police are seeking three policemen—real or fictitious—who led a gang of twenty-five bandits into a storage warehouse, bound and gagged two watchmen and carted off liquor valued at nearly \$50,000.

The watchmen told the authorities they had been summoned to the door by three men attired in police uniforms on a pretext.

MISS EVA FRIDELL

Beat the Flapper in
Her Unassisted Makeup

The flapper type lost out in Washington's annual bathing beach beauty contest this year, when Miss Eva Fridell, seventeen-year-old high school student, won the prize, a silver loving cup. She appeared without make-up of any sort, the athletic type minus the bob-hair.

BARUCH FOR INCREASE
IN FARMERS' CREDITSTells Senate Bloc Committee He
Favors Bonds Based on Pro-
duction and Marketing.

Washington.—Suggestions for the expansion of farmers' credits were made by Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier and chairman of the former War Industries Board, to the Farm Credit Committee of the senate agricultural bloc.

A plan for co-operative credits, through securities endorsed by groups of farmers, and also a plan for issuing bonds based upon agricultural production and marketing were proposed by Mr. Baruch to a dozen senators, headed by Mr. Capper, Republican, of Kansas, chairman of the Farm Bloc.

The use of facilities of the Federal Reserve banking system to provide long-term agricultural credits was opposed by Mr. Baruch on the ground that the Federal system's assets should be liquid and should not be tied up for longer than six months.

"Anything beyond six months is not self-liquidating," said Mr. Baruch, "and I think would be a mistake. But you can achieve the same result by selling bonds based on agricultural products—warehouse receipts and cattle loan obligations."

Mr. Baruch said he favored having a separate branch institution of the Federal Farm Loan Board to have charge of short-term credit expansion for farmers, but that the agricultural production and marketing loan activities should not be mixed with the farm loan features of the board.

"You cannot give credit to a man who has not got it and you cannot do it by legislation," said Mr. Baruch, "but you can place him in a position where, if he has assets, he can secure the credit he should have."

LATEST EVENTS
AT WASHINGTONMrs. Harding, ill with cold and nervous
trouble, has been in bed at the White
House ten days.

Secretary of War Weeks calls conference of experts to work out most effective and economical policy for maintenance of National Guard arm of the national defense.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, through J. P. Noonan, president, and Charles P. Ford, secretary, filed a petition in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia for a permanent injunction restraining local Federal officials from proceeding under the Chicago order.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, in senate debate denounces Federal injunction against shop strike as illegal, oppressive and unjust. Senator W. C. Capper, of Indiana, defended the attorney general's contention.

Attorney General Daugherty says government will consider in due time what proceedings shall be taken against misguided labor leaders who make incendiary speeches to defeat administration of justice; instructs United States attorney at Chicago to serve notice on shop craft union attorneys to produce union leaders and books in Federal court.

Bonus sidetracked by house committee until tariff has been disposed of. Freedom of speech and press in rail controversy assured by administration leaders, replying to criticism from Congress that government is curbing liberties of strikers by injunction.

Justice Day of the Supreme Court is planning to resign to devote energies to settling American claims against Germany. Senator Shields may succeed him. Senate confirms Sutherland's nomination to succeed Justice Clarke, who recently resigned from the Supreme Court.

A cyclonic storm that arose with great suddenness and swept through Stamford, Conn., with devastating force, did hundreds of thousands of damage, plunging the city in darkness, paralyzing traffic on the surface roads and on the New Haven road and causing heavy property loss.

TURKS SWEEP
TOWARD SMYRNAVictors Marching on Bergama
After Capturing 400 Greek Of-
ficers and 10,000 Men.

GEN. TRICOUPIS A PRISONER

Thousands Are Being Enrolled to Sub-
stitute for Evacuating Greek Armies
—Parla Hears Remnant of Greek
Army Is Fleeing in Utter Rout.

Constantinople.—A dispatch from Kemalists sources reports that the Turks have occupied Mazelli, Adjin and Soma and are marching on Bergama, about fifty miles northeast of Smyrna.

One Greek army commander, two corps commanders and five colonels were taken prisoner, while other prisoners captured by the Turks include 400 officers and 10,000 men.

It is said the Turks will reject any armistice to the Greeks unless the Greeks consent to the immediate evacuation of the remainder of Anatolia and agree to a French mandate over eastern and western Thrace.

A report is current that the Kemalists have captured General Tricoupi, the new commander in chief of the Greek army in Asia Minor.

While the Turks are hastening to press the Greeks in their drive toward Smyrna the latter are rushing reinforcements to the scene. It is officially announced that all the army corps in the southern group have effected a junction, thus improving the situation.

Smyrna Gates Close

Rome.—A dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia from Smyrna says the gates of the city have been closed to exclude the hordes of refugees in flight before the Turkish Nationalist army. British subjects are leaving aboard a British ship, and the families of Greek officials and officers are departing. French and Italian flags have been hoisted over many houses. Reports from Athens predict a revolution in Greece and the return of former Premier Venizelos to power.

Smyrna.—Up to Wednesday night 150,000 refugees of every nationality had collected here. It is reported that allied troops will land here.

A local committee has begun to enroll volunteers to substitute for the evacuating Greek army.

Within Fifty Miles of Smyrna

Paris.—Latest advices on the Asia Minor situation declare that all that remains of the Greek army is 100,000 men fleeing before the Turkish Nationalists and now less than sixty miles from the Mediterranean. The advices declare it probable that only half that number of Greeks will reach the sea, as organized fighting units of Turks are now within fifty miles of Smyrna and forty miles from the Sea of Marmora.

The Turkish advance since the offensive was launched ten days ago is stated to be more than 130 miles, which experts here say is one of the fastest advances in all the history of wars.

France is in accordance with England that peace must be made in Asia Minor as soon as possible, but there is a strong feeling here that the Turks will not accept an armistice until their victory is certain and the evacuation of Smyrna assured.

Athens.—Official and other circles regard the military situation as continuing to improve, and the position of the southern Greek forces at Alazehir, eighty miles east of Smyrna, is considered here to be secure. Prices on the Stock Exchange reflected the improved feeling.

Fresh attacks by the Turks have been repulsed by the Greeks, who inflicted severe casualties on the Kemalists, according to an official communique, which said:

Constantinople.—Great Britain has sent Field Marshal Lord Plumer, famous World War commander, to take charge of the defense of Constantinople, threatened with attack by the victorious Turks under Mustafa Kemal.

A raccoon, pet of John Salvi, a former sailor of Chelsea, Mass., broke loose and caused five casualties in the henyard of Thomas Whiteford. The owner of the hens swung a hoe once and the raccoon fell dead.

Cuticura Heals
Burning Itching
Eczema On Child

"Eczema broke out in small pimples on my little girl's face and head. It seemed to burn and itch continually, causing her to scratch and irritate her face very much. Her face was very much disfigured for a time, and her hair came out in clumps and was lifeless and dry. She was very restless at night."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and found that they gave her relief so bought more, and within two months she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. William Bentell, 549 Lamberston St., Trenton, N. J., Sept. 3, 1921.

These fragrant emollients are all you need for all toilet purposes. Soap to cleanse and purify. Ointment to soothe and heal. Talcum to powder and perfume.

Savings Bank of Newport, Newport, R. I.

October 21, 1922

Deposits made on, or before Saturday,
October 21, 1922, commence to draw
interest on that date.

G. P. TAYLOR

Treasurer

DON'T BE TEMPTED BY BIG PROMISES.

Promises of big dividends are often alluring to the inexperienced investor. Do not be blindfolded against the risk. Investigate carefully. Demand security.

Your account is invited.

4 Per Cent. Interest paid on Participation Accounts

Money deposited on or before the 15th of any month,
draws interest from the 1st of that month.THE INDUSTRIAL TRUST
COMPANY

(OFFICE WITH NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY)

EVERY ARTICLE SOLD IS MADE BY THE FARMERS

SIMON KOSCHNY'S SONS

Manufacturing Confectioners

232 Thames Street

Branch, 16 Broadway

NEWPORT, R. I.

CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY MARZIPAN CONFECTION.

All Chocolate Goods are made of Walter Baker Chocolate Covering

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CAKES A SPECIALTY
INDIVIDUAL ICES AND SHERBETSAll Orders
Promptly
Attended to

CHOICE CANDIES MADE DAILY

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

All Goods
are Pure
AbsolutelyNEW ENGLAND NEWS
IN TABLOID FORMNews of General Interest
From the Six States

Her head on a Bible, Mrs. Elsie Gunther, 25, was found dead from gas poisoning, lying fully dressed on the kitchenette floor of her home in Haverhill.

The Massachusetts Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in convention in Worcester, voted to purchase as a state headquarters for the order a three-story brick building with 2500 square feet of land at 170 Newbury street, Boston. It will also be used as a headquarters for the Massachusetts grand encampment.

Amalgamation of the six state undertakers' associations in New England into one body was advocated at the opening of the annual convention of the Massachusetts Undertakers' Association in Springfield, Mass., by President George W. Streeter. The 600 undertakers attending the convention applauded the suggestion.

The Longdale Company, Providence, announces that it will refuse further to supply striking operatives who are behind in their bills with milk. Many of the strikers have not paid milk bills since the strike began last January. Those strikers who have settled with the company for milk received will continue to get their usual supply. It was announced. According to officials of the company, approximately \$2000 is now outstanding in unpaid milk bills among the strikers.

William C. Adams, member of the Massachusetts Fish and Game commission is the new president of the International Association of Fish, Game and Conservation Commissioners. He was elected at the 14th annual convention of that organization in session in Madison, Wis. The election was unanimous. For many years Adams has been one of the leading spirits of the international association and for two years has served as vice-president. Director of the division of Fisheries and game of the Massachusetts body, he was first appointed commissioner in 1913 to succeed George H. Garfield of Brockton.

Armed with sticks and stones, 40 laborers employed by the Turner Falls Power and Electric Company, several of them natives of Southern States, threatened to kill William Taul, a 19-year-old negro of Hinesdale, Mass., who is alleged to have called their foreman foul names. The negro was saved from serious injury by the timely intervention of the State constabulary stationed at Lee.

J. Meredith Towne, member of an immensely wealthy family of Connecticut and New York, is nursing the remnants of a shattered romance. After three years of married life he has asked the divorce courts of Connecticut to free him from the pretty little Jewess, who was Miss Sarah Raven, whom he married on March 13, 1919, in Ohio, when both were still in their teens.

While fishing near the red buoy between Nashawana and Pasque Islands, New Bedford, Robert Tilton and a party of summer residents on Cuttyhunk Island spied a 40-foot fin-back whale. A harpoon was thrown into the creature, which dashed toward Galhead towing Tilton's small powerboat. After traversing several miles the harpoon worked out and the whale was lost.

YALE RESTRICTS AUTOS

Students Must Have Special Permis-
sion to Operate Cars.

New Haven, Conn.—Automobiles will not be deemed a necessary part of a Yale undergraduate's equipment, it was announced by university authorities.

A formal notice was issued calling attention of students to a ruling that automobiles may not be kept or operated around New Haven without special permission from the deans of the various schools.

POISON BOOZE KILLS EIGHT

Three Are Arrested for Causing
Deaths in Brooklyn This Week.

New York.—Poison liquor has claimed eight victims in Brooklyn this week.

The police have taken into custody Mrs. Adeline Reale, Mrs. Emerinda Vastale and Michael Caffero.

The three were held on charges of homicide growing out of the alcohol deaths and were held without bail for examination.

Charles M. Cole, PHARMACIST

302 THAMES STREET
Two Doors North of Post Office
NEWPORT, R. I.

WATER

ALL PERSONS desirous of having water introduced into their residences or places of business should make application to the office, Marlborough Street, near Thames.

Office Hours from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The Scrap Book



AIRPLANES FIND LOST LAKES

New York-Nome Flyers Discover Bodies of Water Never Before Put on Maps.

Locating and photographing undiscovered lakes in the national forests of Alaska are the latest uses to which the airplane has been put, says the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture.

It has long been known that there are many lakes on the headlands and islands traversed by the inside passage between Seattle and Skagway that do not appear on any map. During the New York-Nome flight made by army aviators lakes were frequently sighted which could not be found on the latest and most authentic maps of the territory. Tales of unknown water bodies are constantly being brought in by the trappers and prospectors. Less than a year ago a lake four and one-half miles long and one-half mile wide was discovered at the head of Short Bay. This lake has more than 1,000 acres of surface area and is less than one and one-quarter miles from the water, yet because of the surrounding country's rough topography has remained unknown and unnamed.

Recognizing that many others of these "lost lakes" may be sources of valuable water power, the forest service has laid plans to map this northern land of the north by means of aerial photographs. A few days' flight, it is said, will be sufficient to cover the area with a degree of accuracy that would require many years and great expense to accomplish by ordinary methods.

The work, which has been approved by the federal power commission, will be done by seaplane, flying from Ketchikan as a base.

BEADS ALWAYS IN DEMAND

Natives of West Africa Gladly Exchange Gold Dust for Trinkets Brought Them by Traders.

Beads in ancient days were used in other ways than merely as ornaments. There are the "aggril" beads, for instance, which are supposed to have been made by the Phoenicians and which are so highly prized by some of the natives of the west coast of Africa that they give gold dust and nuggets and slaves in exchange for them. Of course, many of these primitive races have no money even now and, therefore, they barter, and beads are some of the things they like so much that they will give valuable things in exchange for them. Sometimes ships have sailed from European and American ports with a cargo consisting chiefly of common beads, such as we know, as that is what certain native races like to trade with. The "aggril" beads are ancient barter beads, and they form part of the royal jewels of the kings of Ashantee. Up to about fifty years ago, as a general rule, they fetched their weight in gold, and some of the rarer sorts one and a half to twice their weight in gold. They are really very pretty, and are of many different colors.—Christian Science Monitor.



SHE WASN'T SO MUCH
Ella—Fred says I look good enough to eat.

Stella—The doctor won't let him eat much; he's troubled with indigestion.

Bath in West Africa.

The Banu of West Africa makes elaborate preparations for a real soak by digging a hole in the ground, in which he puts seven herbs, a quantity of peppers, cardamom seeds and bushes, then he pours in a lot of boiling hot water. After he gets in, a light frame covered with clay is put over the hole to keep in the steam. After hours of steaming the bather emerges and is washed off with clean water, then kneaded by a professional for one hour, when he dons his scanty clothing and goes his way "shivering with cleanliness."

BATTLE AGAINST BARBERRY PLANT

Digging Must Be Complete and Thorough in Order Not to Leave Pieces of Roots.

BUSHES DIFFICULT TO KILL

Large Number of Seedlings Sometimes Are Found Growing Under Dead Plants That Were Dug When in Fruitage Stage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In carrying on the fight against the common barberry, the plant that harbors stem rust of wheat, the United States Department of Agriculture has found that it is very important to do the job of digging thoroughly and to destroy plants having berries, even though they are only partly matured. The bushes are hard to kill, and seeds



The Proper Way to Remove Barberry Bushes Is to Dig Deep Enough to Remove All the Roots.

from plants that were dug August 1 produced a high percentage of seedlings.

After the bushes are taken out the tops should be separated from the crown and balls of earth shaken from the roots. Grubbed bushes, lying on the ground, have been found producing green leaves. In such cases one or more roots were in contact with the soil. Some of the grubbed bushes were completely severed from the soil, but there was enough earth left on the roots to hold moisture until secondary roots were formed. This condition happens most frequently in wet weather or in moist woodlands.

Seedlings Under Dead Bushes.

Great numbers of seedlings sometimes are found growing under dead bushes that were dug when in fruit. The last of September berries were collected from bushes dug August 1, and 1,000 of them (about 2,000 seeds) were scattered on loose earth and lightly covered with dirt and leaves. The following June there were 282 seedlings on this area. The same number of berries were collected from standing bushes at the same time and sown under similar conditions. The following June there were 307 seedlings on the area, showing that the immature seeds were almost as viable as the matured ones. It is probable that seeds from bushes grubbed out even before August will grow, and for this reason it is important, says the department, to destroy them.

Advisable to Watch Sprouts.

It also is advisable to watch the sprouts that may come up where old barberry plants have been taken out. These sprouts produce seed much earlier than bushes that grow directly from seeds. Bushes were dug in the fall of 1920. That same fall sprouts were produced, and during the following year they grew vigorously. By 1922 these plants were bearing flowers in abundance. This summer, therefore, special attention must be given to places where bushes were dug in 1920 or earlier, says the department.

KEEN INTEREST IN POULTRY

Between 50 and 75 Letters Seeking Information Received by Animal Industry Bureau.

Many requests for information on poultry raising—averaging between 50 and 75 letters a day since early in the year—are reported by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. In addition the supply of poultry literature distributed by the division of publications has surpassed the records of all previous years.

The department's literature on poultry raising is unusually complete, ranging from discussions of the principal breeds of poultry to management, housing, incubation, brooding and culling. The department's poultry publications include more than thirty bulletins for general distribution and many others of technical character on special phases of poultry work.

Early Waterway Builder.

Francis Egerton Bridgewater (1730-1803) was called the "Father of Inland Navigation in Great Britain." He completed a navigable canal connecting the cities of Liverpool and Manchester, and promoted the Grand Trunk canal navigation.

WALNUT AND HICKORY TREES HURT BY PEST

Species of Snout-Beetles Attack Immature Fruits.

Methods of Controlling Nut-Inesting Curculios Include Burning Fallen Nuts and Spraying With Arsenate of Lead.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Several species of snout-beetles nearly related to the common plum curculio attack the immature fruits, tender shoots and leaf petioles of walnut and hickory trees. A discussion of four such species, all belonging to the genus *Conotrachelus*, which closely resemble one another in appearance, habits and seasonal activities, is given in United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin 1060, Curculios That Attack the Young Fruits and Shoots of Walnut and Hickory, by Fred E. Brooks, entomologist.

Special characteristics of the butternut curculio, the black-walnut curculio, the hickory nut, the hickory-shoot curculios are separately described. Methods of controlling nut-inesting curculios include burning the fallen nuts, spraying the leaves which they eat with arsenical poisons, and spraying the nut trees with lead arsenate. While the dropping of curculio-infested walnuts and hickory nuts before the larvae in them mature affords an opportunity for destroying the young insects by collecting and burning or otherwise disposing of the fallen nuts, this method is successful only in cases of isolated trees or plantations. Lead arsenate applications on the stems, leaves and fruit, soon after growth starts in the spring, can be counted on to give good results in reducing injury from butternut and black-walnut curculios. Spraying walnut trees with lead arsenate at a strength of six pounds to fifty gallons of water is an effective method of controlling the butternut curculio.

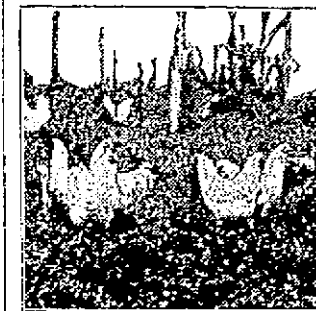
HENS HAMPER GRASSHOPPERS

Make Better Showing on Infested Nebraska Farm Than Poison—Fowls Bring Profit.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

On the September reclamation project, Mitchell, Nebraska, where the grasshopper pest has been particularly bad this year, various methods of control have been tried out. One of the most successful methods observed so far was used by a farmer who has a quarter-section of land.

Five hundred chickens divided into lots of 100 were kept in colony houses on 80 acres of the farm and moved about as occasion required. As a result, on the half of the farm where



Chickens on Free Range Devour Many Harmful Insects.

the chickens were pastured there were only about 20 per cent as many hoppers as on the other 80 acres. This is a better showing than has been made on most of the fields where poison was distributed.

The owner and the renter found the method profitable. After they had used what they needed of the poultry for domestic purposes, and after the weasels and coyotes had taken their toll, the rest were marketed and brought in about 75 per cent of the original investment. This year the owner is stocking the farm with 1,000 chickens as insurance against the grasshopper pest.

PRODUCTION OF YOUNG TREES

Unless Allowed to Overload, They Will Not Be Injured by Rather Early Bearing.

Growers of fruits sometimes are alarmed because very young trees may set rather heavy crops of fruit. Since it is perfectly natural for fruit trees to bear, they will not be injured by early production unless allowed to overload.

As long as a tree makes a normal growth, fruit production will not hurt it. Peach and plum trees may produce considerable fruit at two or three years of age; even when only one year old they sometimes begin bearing.

Under the long system of pruning, which is now being so generally practiced, there is a tendency for trees to bear more heavily and earlier than under the old system of heavy cutting back. It has been noticed that despite rather heavy fruit production at an early age, such trees will make a fine growth and apparently there is no interference with their general condition.

While heavy thinning may be desirable in the case of young fruit trees, they may be allowed to bear some fruit, and the practice of those who pull it off seems to be unwarranted in the face of extended observations.

"Take Him Down a Peg."

To take a person down a peg or two is to cause him to suffer in dignity. The expression comes from the custom of lowering a ship's flag, which is regulated by a line attached to pegs. The higher the ship's colors are raised in saluting, the greater the honor.

NEW PARIS MODES

Dressmakers of France Concentrating on Novelties.

All Eyes Are Centered on Apparel for the Important Events Where Fashion Reigns.

Paris dressmakers for some time past have concentrated all their efforts on novelties for the season at Deauville, known to be the most chic resort in Europe, writes a Paris correspondent in the New York Tribune. Not one of them but is thinking of beautiful dresses for the seashore, smart restaurant gowns, startling toilettes for the races and casino dances, which will make the wearers a cynosure of all eyes. For all their beauty and novelty there is a refinement about these summer toilettes which cannot fail to win approval among women of taste. They are not so simple as last year's little black dresses, but they are discreetly ornate.

Callot is making many beautiful embroidered dresses. The intricate, interesting patterns of embroidery are done on a background of white satin. These highly ornate robes are built on the simplest possible lines.

The all-white dress is almost without rival as a summer dependence. Women do not hesitate to have from six to a dozen all-white dresses. An exquisite model in white satin shows lovely embroideries in crystal beads and silver thread. As an afternoon



New Girdle and Hat of Braided Straw and Red Fopples, Worn With Simple Cotton Crepe Frock.

casual toilette this is worn with a little cloche of white horsehair braid draped with an ornamental masquage veil.

With their simple cotton and crepe gowns, young women with a love for the picturesque are using flower girdles and flower toques. One of Judith Barlier's latest sets of this kind consists of a plaited straw girdle, on which are mounted big red poppies, and a toque made of an open straw braid with a band of poppies.

HATS FOR MIDSUMMER WEAR

Contrast Is the Watchword in Millinery That Makes Charming Frames for Pretty Faces.

For the moment, the hats of midsummer are making charming frames for charming faces, and they must give to a summer fete the birds-eye view of a great flower garden of moving blossoms, with a play of delicate color such as some giant kaleidoscope might give. It is the more delicate, flower-like shades which are chosen for these picturesque hats, the mauves, the roses, the cyanines and fuchsias, the clear bright yellows, with almond green, pale beige and biscuit tints, or dainty gray, with plenty of white and here and there a note of black for contrast. There is even an occasional note of clear light blue, always a dangerous color for anyone over sixteen and even now, more often seen in the milliners' salons than on the heads of their clients. The whole range of golden browns is also seen, for these shades are irresistibly becoming.

In great vogue is the light hat made of horsehair, with the transparent brim which is so fragile that the trimming which is placed upon it can be plainly seen through it from the underside. This effect is particularly charming when the sunlight filters through.

CIRCULAR SKIRTS FOR FALL

New Feature for Later Apparel Now Attracting Attention—Straight Silhouette Holds.

The circular skirt is unquestionably destined to make a strong bid for favor for fall and winter, appearing in both day and evening frocks. The circular skirt is the most noticeable new feature of fall apparel so far displayed, the general trend otherwise being in close keeping with styles featured and approved during the last several seasons. The straight silhouette continues to be the dominant one, regardless of the circular skirt vogue, and the straight silhouette is emphasized by the greatly increased skirt length.

Stand by the Truth.

Much less courage is needed to bluster out a defiance before our enemies than is needed to simply state the truth as we see it, and quietly stand by it. After all, quiet steadfastness can always be trusted to carry conviction.

IN THE NEW AUTUMN STYLES



This is among the very latest draped skirts. It has long tight sleeves, patterned in fine gold thread, with the new long skirt of soft black satin for early autumn wear.

THE CORSET BACK IN FAVOR

Adjunct to Millady's Wardrobe Returns After Several Years of Doubt and Hesitation.

It requires a careful analysis this season to reconcile several apparently diverse fashion tendencies in Paris, asserts a New York fashion authority. Athletics have become a routine part of the French woman's program. Much of this is doubtless due to pure love of sports, but when we reflect that those unable to compete in athletics nevertheless do physical exercises at home, we must seek a deeper reason.

Contrasted with the vogue for athletics, which makes for a complete freedom of motion, there has come a gradual but certain return of the corset. After several years of warring hesitation, the balance has swung completely in its favor. It would be opening a time-worn subject to detail the many arguments in its favor; but not even its most enthusiastic adherent can claim that the corset is anything but superfluous as an athletic adjunct.

It is apparent that the new corsets tend to give an insinuating slenderness to a figure clothed even in the most bouffant dress. It is equally clear that exercise, be it competitive, as in tennis or golf, or merely healthful, as when done at home, also tends to the acquisition and retention of the slim-line silhouette. So East meets West, and the apparent caprices of fashion are merely surface mirages of an underlying consistency.

CRETONNE FROCKS WIN FAVOR

Bright Fabric Not Only Popular in This Country but Strongly in Evidence in Europe.

The popularity this season of bright cretonne is not confined to this country, for on the benches and race tracks of Europe the use of brilliantly flowered material is generally evidenced among the well-dressed women. There are the sleeveless styles and elbow Mireé models, which are attractively cutted with linen or bound with tape of white, black or one of the gay colors.

A cretonne hat to complete this costume for beach wear or for use on most informal occasions is worn in a close-fitting shape with a soft rolled brim, caught at one side with a flat bow or simple ornament of black or white. A dress of black and red figured cretonne with a poke bonnet shape hat of the same material, the girdle of the frock catching on one hip with black patent leather flowers, which are also set about the crown of the hat, has created a most unusual and attractive ensemble.

JEWELRY STILL HAS CALL

Bracelets, Bangles, Earrings, Beaded Belts, Among Decorations Women Must Have.

Jewelry still is extensively worn, both during the day and with evening attire. Jeweled bracelets in color and in black-and-white effects are very fashionable, and are worn, six or more at a time.

Wide, jeweled bangles, half to three-quarters inch in width, again are in vogue, and heavy carved gold bangles, copies of the empire and the ancient Roman period, are shown.

Earrings in long pendant effects, of jewels, jet and cut steel, are fashionable, says Dry Goods Economist. Those in cut steel are frequently worn with steel-headed leather belts and purses to match.

Stocking Heels.

The heels of stockings will not wear out so quickly if you sew a piece of half-inch tape along the center seams, starting from the back of the heel. The tape should be about four inches long and care should be taken to keep it flat.

Definition of Age.

Growing old is merely a process of becoming too sophisticated to enjoy anything.—From the Baltimore Sun

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FRIENDSHIP

Call me thy friend. Love is a fatter word. But friendship hath the vital ring of truth. Love makes the heart, but what calm depths are stirred. By friendship none may tell. Since youth Nor age may count the candles of the day. Nor measure one by one the gleaming sands. So friendship is at once a thing so high As to exceed all limits, all demands.

Call me thy friend—I would go forth to meet. Life's battles with the shield of perfect love. Who keeps his brother's faith may scorn defeat. And rise triumphant from the very dust. Fearless to live—and when life's day shall end— Fearless to die. Call me but this: thy friend. Helen France-Bower in New York Sun.

NO TRICK TO MOVE HOUSE.

In Africa Whole Villages Are Transferred to New Site When the Necessity Arises.

Where houses are built of interlaced palm leaves, or other light material it is not very difficult to move them. Among native races in Africa it is often necessary to move



Moving a House in Africa.

whole villages when going has become scarcer, native soil or plants worn out, or neighborhood quarrels arise. The only part of the house there is much trouble with is the frame and especially the frame of the roof. Usually, these frames are of cane or flexible bamboo fastened together with animal sinews or with root strips. Native houses are often circular and of considerable size, and the framework will last for over a generation. They are quite light and four or five men can carry the roof framework of the largest with ease. In our illustration the natives have taken one of their larger roofs and are carrying it to where some British surveyors have set up their little tents as an act of generous hospitality. These surveyors had good reason to be thankful for so thoughtful a loan, for native houses speedily thatched with palm leaves or grasses make cool, comfortable places to live in and are much more roomy than portable tents. The black men are coming to appreciate the blessings of civilization, and especially of the railroads and highways which follow the tracks of the surveyors.

Pin Worked Through Boy's Body.

A New Jersey boy of twelve while coasting last winter felt something hurting his knee. A doctor was called who found that the trouble was a brass pin, one and a quarter inches long, broken off of a large safety pin in front of the coil. The point was sticking out, but the pin was wedged so firmly in the joint that several attempts were made before it came out. The wound healed in a few days and no lameness or trouble followed. Before the pin was removed the boy would sometimes limp, while walking, but never noticed it. The doctor gave it as his opinion that the pin must have been swallowed by the boy when it was a baby, as it was impossible to stick a point into the joint of the knee without causing pain or soreness. The pin must have worked through the boy's body to his knee and the bending of the knee worked it out.

Unmoved by Trivial Things.

A California woman more than eighty years of age was riding on the pillow seat of her granddaughter's motor-cycle when the machine skidded on a wet patch of road. Both riders were thrown from their seats, the grandmother falling on her back. Neither was hurt, however, and they peacefully continued their journey, as though nothing had happened.

Danger in Condensed Milk.

An aged woman of Keyser, W. Va., is dead of ptomaine poisoning. It was claimed from eating ice cream, made of condensed milk. Her grandmother, granddaughter's husband and four children were made seriously ill from the same cause. It is highly probable that the germs were bred from some fault in the freezer or in manufacturing operations.

Unique Way of Spreading the Gospel.

About twice a week a large envelope is found pinned to a tree trunk at Headen, Eng. The outside of the envelope bears a written warning to those leading an evil life, whilst inside is a copy of one of the Gospels and a shilling. The prize usually falls to the policeman on his early morning round, but the benefactor has never been discovered.

Odd Collection in Stomach.

Three pennies, three halfpence, a spoon, a fork, one screw, one darning needle, four hairpins, three pins, four needles, one button, one pen nib and a boot tip. This is a list of articles swallowed by a London woman who has been operated upon, had her collection removed, and has recovered.

Watch Out, Carlsbad!

Carlsbad, the famous health resort, is built on a crust, underneath which is a subterranean lake of boiling water, and all the hot sulphur springs have to be ceaselessly watched and the pressure kept down lest the town be destroyed.

